



ECOED  
TO A YEAR.  
Lancaster, Ky., Jan.  
1910.

Kentucky.  
This bill should become a law, as it  
would keep funds in our State where  
they properly belong.

Son—Father, what is a majority?  
Father—in which House, son?  
Son—in the Senate.  
Father—it takes two thirds to make  
a majority in the Senate, son.  
Son—is that Democratic?  
Father—No, indeed.  
Son—Well, who fixed it that way?  
Father?

Father—The Democrats

Son—Will the Democratic party be  
blamed for it?

Father—Yes, son.—Ky State Jour-

We might add:

Son—What will become of Taft after  
the Pinhook affair?

Father—He can never win again.

Son—What about the Democratic  
State Senators who are against the  
County unit bill?

Father—They will never be elected  
again and shan't be.

Replies from the floor of the Senate  
to a recently published newspaper  
article on night riding in Kentucky,  
Senator Bradley uttered vigorous re-  
marks against what he declared was the  
injustice and the falsity of the story.  
He took exception to the assertion in  
the article that conditions in Ken-  
tucky to-day are lamentable as they  
were in 1907 and during a portion of  
1908. A large crowd heard the speech,  
and it goes without saying that it was  
an excellent one, as he is able and  
willing to defend his native State  
against foul and unjust calumny.

Officials of the Burley Tobacco So-  
ciety, who returned from Washington  
announced their belief that the Gov-  
ernment will not prosecute the society  
under the Sherman anti-trust law.  
This is a righteous decision. Instead  
of being an organization in restraint  
of trade, they have banded together to  
prevent being robbed, and to insure a  
division of the profits made by the  
manufacturer, which has amounted to  
hundreds of millions of dollars.

Referring to the county unit bill to  
the committee on Religion and Morals, 14  
regarded, by 14 friends, as a pre-  
arranged affair to defeat the bill in the  
State Senate; and it appears to be  
true, as they claim that only two of  
the nine members are for it. Seven of  
them are Democrats and the people  
will hold them responsible if the bill  
is defeated. The majority of the peo-  
ple should not be strangled by sharp  
practice, and dark and unfair methods.

Working on the farm and opposition  
to early marriage are enforced by the  
following paragraph in the will of a  
lady across the river:

"If any of my children marry or  
quit working on the farm or on my  
widow's estate before five years shall  
have expired after my death he or she  
shall forfeit all interest in my estate  
when final disposition is made, except  
the amount of \$1."

The sad news of the death of Arthur  
Goebel has been received. He will be  
remembered on account of his faithful  
work in attempting to bring the  
assassination of his brother, Gov. Wm.  
Goebel, to justice. He had rather be  
one of them, in his grave, than an as-  
sassins, with a crown on his head.

It is said that W. J. Bryan will be a  
candidate again, for President. In  
view of his defeat, this looks like  
foolishness, and yet the fact that the  
trusts and manufacturers are against him  
is a good reason why he, or some  
one of his faith, should make the race.  
What about Champ Clark?

Former Senator M. Creary has an-  
nounced that the unveiling of the  
Goebel monument will take place on  
February 3. Let us go and do honor  
to the memory of this great and, fear-  
less advocate of the interests of the  
common people, a trait rarely found in  
official life, this corrupt age.

It affords us a proud satisfaction to  
learn that many favor the school  
building which we, and others, have  
advocated through these columns. We  
hope to see that and other impre-  
vements, which have been suggested,  
materialize in the near future.

Two good bills have been introduced  
in the Legislature; one to establish  
the whipping post for wife beaters, and  
those guilty of peitl, incency, and the  
other making of a misdemeanor to  
treat another to liquor in a bar room.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger  
made a speech before the Good Gov-  
ernment Club, at Williamson, Mass.,  
which he bitterly attacked "muck-  
rakers" and "penny-a-liners" and de-  
fended his own course.

As Dr Cook, the explorer, is a man  
who don't know what to say, but if he  
were a horse we would think he had  
the poll-evil—Farmer's Home Journal.

Saved At Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to  
open for Murray W. Ayers, of Trans-  
Hillige N. Y., when his life was won-  
derfully saved. "I was in a dreadful  
condition," he writes, "my skin was  
almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue  
catered; emaciated from losing 40  
pounds, growing weaker daily. Virtu-  
ally I was pulling me down to death  
in spite of doctors. Then that  
wonderful medicine—Electric Bitter-  
root—came to me. I regained the 40 pounds  
and now am well and strong."

all stomach, liver and kidney  
tissues are supreme. 60¢ at H.  
McRoberts.

More Probabilities.  
A probabilities business scheme is un-  
der way, but as the plans have  
not yet reached materialization the  
enterprise will not be revealed to the  
public until it is in a bona fide deal.

The intention of opening several  
new streets running intersecting roads  
and sidewalks from the Richmond to  
the Crab Orchard roads and from the  
latter to the Stanford turnpike and  
making an annex to the town in  
the vicinity of the new tobacco re-  
drying plant, is a design that shows  
much public apidness on the part  
of the promoters, and will very much  
enhance the value of the property in  
the southern suburbs of the community.

A new street might also be run  
from the Danville road, across the pasture  
below the Kinnard property,

opening into the Duncan town annex,

giving a better access to the water-  
works locality, and also advancing the  
interests of the colored folks, by giving  
them a better drive-way from their  
residence section. With the prospect  
of a magnificent \$100,000 government  
building, and the electric storage plant  
harnessing Dix river and furnishing  
unlimited light and power for all needed  
purposes, Lancaster promises, at  
a very early date to become a very  
thriving and progressive city, with all  
the rivel communities ready to admit  
that this is truly the "Land of Now."

With such promoters as the Lancaster  
and Garrard Development Association,  
and M. D. Hughes, for many years the  
chief advocate of Lancaster progress and  
enterprising, there is no probability  
of this community ever returning to  
its former lethargy and state of indif-  
ference.

It was the development of a "vision,"

the materialization of a "dream," of

Wm. H. Rankin, of Buffalo, who un-  
folded his plan to Francis Lynde Stet-  
son, (Cleveland's law partner) out of

the way of capturing and utilizing for  
commercial purposes some of the  
energy that was going to waste over

Niagara Falls. Stetson sent Edwa-  
d. Adams, a financier and scientist,

all over Europe searching for the one

way to harness the Falls. Rothchild

suggested to Mr. Adams the name of

St. Win. Thompson, (later Lord Kel-  
vin) that of a competent and really  
great engineer. By the aid of this  
eminent scientist, the giant feat was

designed and brought to realization.

It is back of all, and may be greatest  
of all, was the "dream" or "vision,"

of W. B. Rankin.

No Lancaster also has her designers

and dreamers, ever so useful, for

without the "vision" in the mind's

eye, the more practical part of hu-  
manity would accomplish but little,

and great feats and great enterprizes

would remain embryonic and un-  
born.

Ida May Grant, member of Publicity

Committee of the Lancaster and Gar-  
rard Development Association.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A SERMON IN RHYME.

"CAB THE DAY, SO SHALL THY  
STRENGTH BE."

AIN'T NOT WITH PONDERING  
ON WHAT THE DAYS  
MAY HOLD, SHEE DON'T  
FOR HEARKEN WHAT THE  
LORD IN ISRAEL SAYS.  
"THY STRENGTH SHALL BE."

IT MAY BE THOU WILL HAVE  
OF MARSH'S CUP.  
THE BITTER DRINK.  
STRONG WHEN GOD CALLS ON  
THEE TO SUP.  
THOU WILL NOT SHRINK.

OR WHEN SHALL STRIKE THE  
HOUR.  
TAKE THOU NO NEED.  
EACH DAY GOD GIVES THE  
COURAGE, WILL AND  
POWER.

THAT DAY MAY NEED.

FOR ALWAYS, AS THE DAY THY STRENGTH

SHALL BE."

THIS IS THE PRIDE OF THY LORD, AND HE

WILL NEVER FORSAKE THEE.

Bridget's Beatitudes.

Blessed is the vegetable brush for

cleaning potatoes; they should always,

except for fancy cooking, be boiled in

their jackets. The best in the

potato next the skin. This, too, may

be eaten if thoroughly cleaned, and

is excellent in cases of chronic con-  
stitution.

Blessed are cereals and nuts among

foodstuffs. They are the most con-  
densed of foods, containing the most

nutriment for least bulk.

Blessed are the houses where

there are, in summer, no portieres,

few rugs and no draperies. All these

exclude air and light, gather germs

and dust, and are altogether, in hot

weather, nuisances.

Blessed is the cornmeal mush made

with a little butter. Try it and see

how economical this is, because it in-  
sures that all the mush will be eaten.

Blessed is the laundry soap used to

stop up a mouse hole with; it will pre-  
vent mice from gnawing through

again in the same place.

Blessed is the coconuts which is beaten

with an egg beater.

Another Vegetarian Dish.

This is afforded by the combination

of tomatoes and cheese. It will be

found a substantial meal. Hold slow-

ly some ripe tomatoes until the juice

is evaporated. Remove from the fire

and add butter, salt and pepper and

cream or Parmesan cheese. Stir well,

and serve immediately. The amount of

cheese must be governed by taste, but

it is best to have it in proportion of

a third of cheese to the tomatoes.

The Much Face.

You feel as if you had one face too

many when you have Neuralgia don't

you? Save the face, you may need it;

then that Neuralgia is done.

Electric Bitters will do it.

I regained the 40 pounds

and now am well and strong."

all stomach, liver and kidney

tissues are supreme. 60¢ at H.

McRoberts.

## RECLUSE A PROBLEM

### ABNORMAL LOVE OF SOLITUDE HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

All Classes of Society Include Among  
Those Peculiar Individuals Who  
Have Shut Themselves from  
Their Fellow Men.

The recluse is a human problem

which has defied doctors and scientists

alike. They can give no satisfactory

reason why an otherwise sane

person should shut himself up and re-  
fuse to mingle with his fellow men.

Only a few days ago an extraordi-

nary story of self-banishment was

revealed at an inquest held at Chal-

ham. The central figure might have

stepped out of the pages of Dickens,

he was known by the curiously ro-

mantic nickname of "Walter All-

Alone."

Twenty years ago Walter Tibball—

to give him his real name—was a

prosperous butcher. Then one morn-

ing he disappeared from his usual

haunts, the business was sold and the

streets of Chatham knew Walter Tib-

ball no more.

For the rest of his life he lived in

a miserable shanty on the outskirts

of the town—alone and silent. The

little food he ate was delivered by a

man who seldom saw Walter All-Alone

and never conversed with him.

The cottage fell into a very bad

state and Tibball's health broke down;

but he strenuously refused medical

aid and resolutely declined to enter

the infirmary.

At the inquest it was stated that

Walter All-Alone had condemned him-  
self to this wretched existence by way



## Farm and Stock.

Registered Jersey Bull  
Sired on the farm  
11-14-10 by W. H. SAWYER.

Ben Herdman, a wizard with a saddle and colt says the lad that runs Highland Fandango (Everett Farmer's colt) this season will think he's been to a horse show. He's entered in that big sale at Lexington, Ky., February 14 to 19.

There is no danger of overstocking the dairy cow market so long as the systematic robbing of the herds by the disposal of the calves continues. When cows sell for from \$60 to \$70 at public sales, it seems like folly to hurry off the calves for a few dollars a head.

The cow that is making from two to three pounds of butter each day should not be turned out in a yard in the cold to exercise, else her milk yield will drop. If put in a roomy stall and fed so she can move around and lie down comfortably, she will get all the exercise necessary. Heavy milking dairy cows never voluntarily take exercise.

R. E. Goddard, of Harrodsburg, owner of Red Leaf, was in town Monday. He said that he was going to sell Red Leaf in the Kentucky Sales Co's. sales at Lexington, February 14 to 19. This stallion is highly thought of in this county and all know he is a good one, being the sire of Ben Hur, who won first prize at Madison Square Garden.

### CARTERSVILLE.

Mr. John Davis, is very sick at this writing.

Dr. G. S. Redwine and family have moved to this place.

Mr. Andy Conn, sold to Mr. Wm. O. Mays, a mule for \$75.

Miss Mae Allen is the guest of Mrs. Caleb Todd, of Berea.

Mr. Tim Pennington, of Polly's Bend, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Bud Calwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen have moved to their new home on Mr. George Allen's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sowder, of Berea, were called to the bedside of their son, Mr. John Sowder who is very low.

In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved friend Mr. John Calico, Sr., who departed this life Friday, January 14th. He only lived a few days being 77 years of age. He was a kind and loving old man, and loved by all who knew him. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and relatives. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife and several children and grandchildren, some of Kentucky and some of Tennessee.

Law and Injustice.  
Our law is often rigorous but just.

Henry Ray, of Berea, has been quite ill.

Henry Ray has returned to Berea this week with his wife and children.

Henry Ray and his wife were the guests of Mr. John Ray recently.

Henry Ray has two children.

Henry Ray has visited her mother, Mrs. John Ray, recently.

Henry Ray has returned to Berea this week.

Henry Ray was the guest of Mr. John Ray, recently.

Henry Ray has returned to Berea this week.

Henry Ray has returned to Berea this week.